

For Sale Quick

FORD ROADSTER—In A1 condition—Oversize New Nobby tread casings, horn, prestolite, top, windshield, shock absorbers, etc.

FORD TOURING 1915—Fully equipped with top, windshield, Klaxon horn, extra tire, shock absorbers, extras, etc.

HARMON MOTOR CO.

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TWO STARS IN ONE BIG FEATURE

A Metro Feature worth Seeing

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

and

MARGUERITE SNOW

In

"THE

SILENT VOICE"

In Five Parts

MATINEE TODAY—2:30

EMPRESS THEATER

ELKS THEATER

A HIT

ED REDMOND

In

Officer 666

Matinee Today 2:15

Tonight 8:15

Popular Prices.

Phone 3560

AMUS-U

TODAY

The most daring movie story of the year

UNDER THE CRESCENT

PRINCESS HASSEN

Nee Olga Humphrey's story of her life in and escape from a

TURKISH HAREM

In six episodes, each one complete

No Advance

10 cents. WHY PAY MORE?

The Boston store is right across the street from us.

ARIZONA

Friday and Saturday
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
AUTO RACES

EMPRESS

Coming — Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Charlie Chaplin, in
"SHANGHAIED"

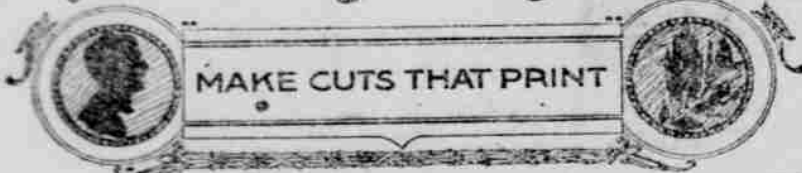
LAMARA

The Greatest Serial
NEAL OF THE NAVY
Every Friday and Saturday

PLAZA

Opposite City Hall
Every Wednesday "The Black Box."
Every Saturday "The Broken Coin."
Every Sunday a Universal Feature.

Phoenix Engraving Company



S. HARRY ROBERTSON

85 East Washington St.

Phone 1709

Ancient Irrigators Had No Farm Advisor---Smith

University Expert Believes
Eleven Square Miles of
Adobe Soil in Valley De-
posit of Prehistoric Canal
System.

That a tract of Salt River Valley land, eleven miles long and averaging a mile in width, lying just north of and parallel to the sandy banks of the river, was covered two feet deep with adobe by deposits from ancient canals, is the theory interestingly discussed by Prof. C. E. P. Smith of the University, yesterday. With a soil map of the valley, Mr. Smith pointed out his reasons for believing that the "antique" peoples had no farm advisors.

Traces of an ancient canal are found bordering the north side of the adobe covered tract—which, by the way, underlies the city of Phoenix. Water for this canal was taken from the Salt about Tempe, and there are still traces of the old settling basins, where the aborigines unwisely separated the sand from the silt. The result was that the deposit consists of more or less impervious adobe, which is bothersome to irrigators in some spots. A farm advisor in (say) B. C. 1915, would have advised against the settling basins. He would also have got the ditch building committee to have insisted upon sufficient drop in the canal to have insured at least a partial scouring. As it is, the canal was built "flat," and the silt it carried was distributed along the north bank of Salt River for eleven miles.

Mr. Smith is visiting in Phoenix to consult with Farm Advisor Armstrong. He is irrigation expert for the University agricultural school.

REDMOND CO. IS WELL RECEIVED

Return of Popular Players
Is Greeted with Crowded
House at Elks Theater—
"Officer 666" Is Worth
Seeing Twice.

It was evident from the enthusiasm manifested last evening that the Redmond company has captured an audience. As each member of the well remembered cast appeared he was greeted with the hearty applause of a crowded theater. There were many who had seen "Officer 666" when last presented here but they were more to greet the players than to see the play which in itself was well worth witnessing a second time. The cordial reception was not all, there were lovely floral tributes for the old favorites at their new home in the Elks theater.

The opening music was given by the lights did refuse to work properly, and rather spoiled the effect of part of the second act, the fact that it was a first night was taken into consideration. It is only the minor details that need righting, a little touch in the settings might not be amiss to make the scene, "the drawing room of a mansion," it was represented to be. The coloring was not at all harmonious, the carpeted stairs that will long remain in the memory. But who cared for scenery in the Redmond comedy? It was the same genuine laughter provoking type. Just his presence on the stage meant enjoyment.

An infinitely more attractive Andell Higgins than was here a year ago. She has changed remarkably in appearance and has learned the art of

COLISEUM

THEATER

Tonight

Five Reels

Feature Pictures

Change Thursday and Saturday

Columbia

THEATER

TONIGHT

THE ROY CLAIR MUSI-
CAL COMEDY CO.

—In—

**"IDA AND THE HOP
HEAD"**

10c—20c—30c

SIR HUBERT'S PRAISE IS PRAISE INDEED

Perry M. Williams' Opinion of the New
Leased Wire Service

The opinion of an expert, that is, his favorable opinion, is always gratifying. Perry M. Williams was therefore, a welcome visitor, when he called at this office to express his favorable opinion of The Republican's leased wire report which he said was magnificent, not only in its proportions, but in the way it was being handled.

Mr. Williams was for many years an Associated Press operator in Milwaukee, Chicago and other northern cities and there was so much of an ingrained tendency to telegraphic news service that when he came to Arizona as a telegraph operator, more years ago than he cares to acknowledge, he formed the Maricopa Press Association. The headquarters of this association were at Maricopa where he was stationed. He served the old Phoenix Herald, The Arizona Star at Tucson, the Journal-Miner, Prescott the Tombstone Epitaph and a daily that was then published at Yuma.

The service consisted of about 1000 words, a part of which Mr. Williams "grabbed off" the wire as it passed and the rest of which he evolved out of his inner consciousness. His subscribers and their readers could not tell which was which.

In those days there was more wire trouble than now. In the rainy season, miles of wire would be down both east and west of Maricopa, but that made no difference to Mr. Williams' Press Association. His subscribers were served anyhow if the wires were in working order to Prescott, Phoenix, Yuma, Tucson and Tombstone.

The Balkans could always be counted upon to furnish their quota of news for the Maricopa Press Association when the usual sources were cut off. A murder in Montreal or a tragedy in London or New York was always available. But this kind of news had to be handled with some judgment. It could not be made too lurid or newspaper readers would afterward wonder why it never appeared outside the clientele of the Maricopa Press Association. It was hard enough for Mr. Williams to explain how any news filtered in when it was known that the wires were down on all sides.

makeup. Her acting, too, shows development.

Roscoe Karns was well cut and as usual was popular with the audience. Ben Erway, too, had a satisfying part. The only trouble with Hugh Metcalfe's lines were that there were not enough of them. He is unquestionably one of the best liked members of "the cast" and to see him prominently featured will be one of the delights of the theater-goer.

The company has been strengthened by Bert Chapman whose easy manner and pleasing voice made a splendid impression on his first appearance here. Another "new" member is Eleanor Blevins, who gave an original characterization of "Mrs. Burton." Marvin Hammond was as sweet and charming as ever and Minor Reed, Maurice Penfold and Eddie Mitchell gave able support and to the well balanced company must be added the keystone policemen, George Carson, Fred Gilbert and Dan Wolff.

STARVING ANIMALS ARE TAKEN FROM RIVERSIDE

Humane Officer Canning Rescues Remains of Zoo from Closed Down Amusement Park; Awaits Claims

Samba, has many funny noises, but nothing on the humane officer. J. W. Canning, when he emerged from Riverside Park yesterday with the remains of the once well advertised menagerie, the starveling monkeys, emaciated birds, and ravenous rodents.

On complaint of persons living in the vicinity that the animals had been left in their cages for a week without food, Canning entered the park and secured the remnants of the zoo. He disposed of the animals and birds, but has kept a record of them, in case anyone should put in a claim for them.

He understands that the caretaker fed them as often as he was given supplies, but that for some time, the meals have been extremely meagre. There were three monkeys, two geese, six wild duck, two parrots, two squirrels, a dozen partridges and ring doves, a dozen canaries, one hog and two Gila monsters. The rattlesnakes were destroyed.

DAM CURTAIN PUT IN BY RUDOLPH AT ELKS

"Dam the Salt River," prayed the farmers of the Salt River Valley years ago, and finally their prayers were answered by the U. S. Reclamation Service.

"Dam the Elks theatre advertising curtain," besought the dramatic critic of the Republican last year, and now Eddie Rudolph has gone and done it. Not the least pleasing feature of the Redmond opening at the Elks last night was the new curtain furnished by Rudolph, which for its central and interest-compelling feature has a large and carefully-painted reproduction of the Roosevelt dam.

Around the picture is a reproduction of a Firestone Non-Skid tire, fifteen feet by three, and modestly placed in the corners of the curtain are "Ford" trade marks. Rudolph is local distributor for Firestone Tires and the Ford, and says these two famous articles are the only things good enough to go on a theatre curtain with the great Roosevelt dam.

NEW CORNELIA'S FIVE MILLION

That Sum to Be Spent on
Largest Leaching Plant
and Other Accessories,
Says Attorney Knapp for
Copper Company.

Part of the five million dollars, set aside by the directors of the New Cornelia mining company, a huge development appropriation for a camp that is destined to become one of the big mines—was paid into the United States land office yesterday by Attorney Cleon T. Knapp, of Bisbee, counsel for the company. The fee, which amounted to \$2,490, was for the perfected patents to about twenty five mining claims, owned by the company and comprising about five hundred acres.

Knapp described the plans of the company, regarding development work, and predicted it would one day take its place not only among the big copper centers of the state, but also among those of the world. A leaching plant that is to be the biggest and most modern in the world will be constructed.

The railroad, running from Ajo, center of the group, to Gila Bend, will be finished by January 15. A model village will be built for the mine workers. Beside money already invested, five million is to be spent in actual development of the plant at the mouths of the shafts.

AMUSEMENTS

NAT GOODWIN, MASTER HAND AT THE LION

"The Master Hand," based on Carroll Fleming's well known drama, is at the Lion theater today.

Nat Goodwin is the star, and when motion picture audiences see the film they will appreciate this actor's interesting method and personality. He brings years and years of stage experience to bear on his work in this film, which will surely be popular, wherever shown.

FRANCIS BUSHMAN AND MISS SNOW AT EMPRESS

The Metro production for today and tomorrow is "The Silent Voice," with Francis X. Bushman and the charming Marguerite Snow in the stellar roles. Mr. Bushman scores one of the most notable triumphs of his long and eminent screen career, and receives splendid support from Miss Snow. There will be a matinee at two thirty.

Marguerite Clark at the Arizona "Seven Sisters," the celebrated trans-Atlantic comedy success, is the attraction at the Arizona today and tomorrow only, with a matinee today at two thirty.

Marguerite Clark has the title role. The story is beautifully portrayed in the silent drama and easily one of the best pictures Miss Clark has yet

Important Announcement

Entire collection of Evening Dresses, Evening Coats, Street and Afternoon Dresses shown at the Fashion Show last evening on sale today at 25% and 33 1-3% discount.



appeared in. The twenty-third installment of the Paramount South American travel pictures completes one of the best programs the Arizona has offered in months.

Amus-U Theater

Beginning today and showing each Wednesday for six weeks the Washington street theater will screen the most talked of picture serial in the movie history, a dramatic and true tale of the life of an American girl in a Turkish harem. In it, Olga Humphreys tells in a dramatic reproduction her life in the harem.

Lamara Theater

"Via Wireless" the second Pathe Gold Rooster play to be shown in this city

will be the attraction at the Lamara today and tomorrow. Gail Kane and Bruce McRae are the stars of the play which is adapted from Winchell Smith's and Paul Armstrong's Broadway success of the same name. The story deals with the United States navy and contains a great plot and love story.

At the Plaza

Tonight the eighth installment of the great serial, "The Black Box," will be shown to the patrons of this theater. A roaring comedy, in which hubby grows jealous, will be shown in "The Inheritance." A big three-reel heart interest picture, "A Modern Enoch Arden" will also be shown. Tomorrow a great bull fight picture will be run.

Ladies Notice

No doubt every lady in Phoenix would like to own a good Aluminum Coffee Percolator or Tea Kettle; we have some extra heavy grades at a very low price.

Double Boilers, Cake Tins, Pie Tins, Stew Pans, and Fry Pans. See our window and call for prices.

EZRA W. THAYER

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

124-130 E. Washington St.

127-133 E. Adams

No Advance
In Prices

LION THEATER

First Show
10:30 A. M.

TODAY AND TOMORROW PRESENTS

NAT GOODWIN

In the Five Act Drama

THE MASTER HAND

Paramount
PICTURES
None Better

ARIZONA THEATER

Paramount
PICTURES
None Better

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MATINEE TODAY

THE DAINTIEST OF ALL MOVIE STARS

**MARGUERITE
CLARK**

IN

"Seven Sisters"

Also the 23rd Installment of the South American Travel Pictures
MATINEE WEDNESDAY